The Carroll County Republican.

VOLUME 6. | MT. CARROLL, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1858. | NUMBER [illegible]

[illegible] — What did you [illegible] the [illegible] ad [illegible] by the night.

A blind [illegible] a wag was driving in [illegible] who thought [illegible] "I believe your name is Smith." "Then I could believe anything," was the reply.

Yea or Nay.—Miss Drummond, the [illegible] Quakeress, being asked by a gentleman if the [illegible] with the thee's and thou's "No, friend," said she, "but the fools talk often does so."

A lady, very modest and [illegible] before marriage, was observed [illegible] pretty freely after. "There was a time when I almost [illegible]" [illegible] "Yes," said her husband, "but it is very long since."

"Ganoid!" exclaimed Mrs. Partington, when she told her that Ike [illegible] was studying "vulgar fractions" [illegible] "What can't the young [illegible]" she said to herself, as she turned away to hide her blushes from her observing son.

"Peter, what are you doing to that boy?" "He wanted to know if you take ten from seventeen, how many remain; I took ten of his apples to show him, and now he wants me to give 'em back." "Well, why don't you do it?" "Cos, sir, he would forget how many are left."

"I love to look upon a young man. There is a hidden potency concealed in his breast which charms and [illegible]." The daughter of a clergyman happening to find the above sentence at the close of a piece of her father's manuscript, as he had left his study, sat down and added: "Exactly my sentiments, exactly papa [illegible] the point!"

Tough.—The N. Y. *Evening Post* gives off a pretty good illustration of [illegible] friends to show that he was not knocked down, but stumbled and fell, and relates the following passage in the testimony in the case of an affray, tried in Boston, some years ago:

Counsel—Did you see William Barrowscale knock the man down?

Witness—William Barrowscale might do such a thing.

Counsel—Answer me directly. Did you see Barrowscale knock him down?

Witness—I can't say that I did.

The Court—State, Mr. Witness, what you did see.

Witness—Well, I saw William Barrowscale *take his hand away from the man's head, quick, and then the man fell down right away.*

Gen. D—— was more distinguished for gallantry in the field than for the care he bestowed upon personal cleanliness. Complaining on a certain occasion to the late Chief Justice R—— of the suffering that he endured from rheumatism, that learned and facetious Judge undertook to prescribe a remedy.

"You must desire your servant," he said to the General, "to place every morning by your bedside a tub filled with warm water. You will then get into the tub, and, having previously provided yourself with a pound of yellow soap, you must rub your whole body with it, immersing yourself occasionally in the water, and, at the end of one-fourth an hour, complete the process by wiping yourself dry with towels and scrubbing your person with a flesh-brush."

"Why," said the General, after a few minutes' reflection upon what he had just heard, "this seems to me to be nothing more nor less than washing myself."

"Well," rejoined the Judge, "it is open to that objection."

What the Wind Says.

"Do you know what the winter wind says, grandpa?" asked a little child at [illegible] knee.

"No, [illegible] what does it?" The speaker [illegible] smoothing her hair.

"'Remember the poor!' Grandpa, when it comes down the chimney it says 'Remember the poor!' when it [illegible] through to the key hole it whistles 'Remember the poor!' when it strikes through a crack in the door it whispers it, and grandpa, when it blows your beautiful silver hair in the street, and you shiver and button your coat, does it not say at your ear, and say so too, in a small voice, grandpa?"

"Why, what does the child mean?" said grandpa, who, I am afraid, had [illegible] to shut his [illegible] against such [illegible]. "You want a new muff and [illegible] pretty way to get [illegible] of your old grandfather."

"No, [illegible]," said the child earnestly, [illegible] her hand; "[illegible] the [illegible] children I'm thinking of; my [illegible] always remembers [illegible]."

After the next [illegible] the old merchant sent fifty dollars to the treasurer of a relief society, and said "call for more if you want it." The treasurer started with surprise, for it was the first time he had ever collected [illegible] than a dollar from him, and that, [illegible].

"Why," said the merchant, afterward, "I never could get rid of that child's [illegible]." "And a little child shall lead them," says the Scripture. How many a cold heart has melted, and a close heart opened by the simple earnestness and [illegible] words of a child!

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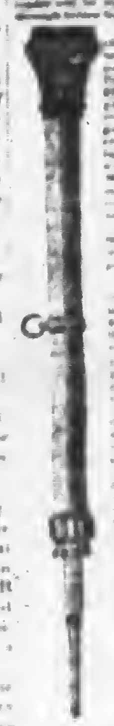

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Poetry.

For the Republican.

STANZAS.

I seek not Fortune's glittering gold,
The pride of its [illegible],
And at whose love [illegible] the heart grows cold;
I [illegible] for glory or for [illegible];
I ask not a [illegible] world's [illegible],
But a nobler and better part,
The precious prize of a spotless name,
And the wealth of an honest heart.

I would help the poor in time of need,
Though my store be scanty and small,
And heal ere they break the hearts that bleed,
And wipe bitter tears ere they fall;
Ere seeking the riches few can claim—
The worthier, nobler part,
The priceless prize of a spotless name,
And the wealth of an honest heart.

I'd strive to [illegible],
And Error's dark blight to remove,
To make our earth a new Eden bloom
With [illegible] of Beauty and Love,
[illegible] greater than Fame,
The [illegible] and far better part,
The [illegible] of a spotless name,
And the wealth of an honest heart.

Pecatonica, 18[illegible]

Miscellaneous.

Kitty Coleman.

BY THE LATE MRS. JUDSON (FANNY FORESTER.)

An arrant piece of mischief was that Kitty Coleman, with her deep bewildering eyes, that said all sorts of strange things to your heart, and yet looked so innocent all the time, as though conducting themselves with the utmost propriety, and her warm ripe lips, making you think at once of the "rose's bed that a bee would choose to dream in." And so wild and unmanageable was she—oh, it was shocking for proper people to look at her! And then to hear her, too! why she actually laughed aloud, Kitty Coleman did. I say Kitty, because everybody called her Kitty but her aunt Martha; she was an orderly gentlewoman, who disapproved of loud laughing, romping and nick naming, [illegible] so she always said Miss Catharine. She thought, too, that Miss Catharine's hair—those [illegible] tresses, like the beautiful rays of [illegible] sunshine, wandering about her [illegible] should be gathered up [illegible] and the little lady was [illegible] the first found she [illegible] bondage, descending [illegible] and the little comb nestled [illegible] deep [illegible] of mother-of-pearl [illegible]. Oh, Kitty was [illegible]! It is a hard thing to say [illegible] so well; but aunt Martha said it, and [illegible] and the Squire, aunt Martha's brother, said it, and held out his arms for his pet [illegible] and [illegible] what a pity it was that young people [illegible] had no more regard for propriety. Even Enoch Snow, the [illegible] phrenologist, [illegible] Kitty [illegible] Kitty would [illegible] to and say what [illegible] to say, and [illegible] [illegible] had no control [illegible] given, forgiven by all but —— We [illegible].

I have [illegible] what [illegible] mischievous little knave [illegible] clairvoyance [illegible] in the trump [illegible] and [illegible]. But people said there was one who [illegible] Kitty Coleman [illegible] gentle word. As for Kitty, she cared not a rush for Harry Gay, and sought to annoy him all in her power, and the gentleman in his turn stalked past her with all the dignity of a great man's ghost. [illegible] Harry Gay and Kitty Coleman. One evening, just because a pretty belle was present, Harry took into his head to be as stupid as a block or a scholar, for notwithstanding his promising name, our young Lucifer could be stupid.

Kitty Coleman was very angry, as was proper—for what right had any one to be stupid in her presence? The like was never heard of before. Kitty in her indignation, said he did not know how to be civil; and she laughed so long and musically, that the lawyer the schoolmaster, the four clerks the merchant, and Lathper lathpet, the dandy, all joined in the chorus; though, for the life of them, they could not have told what the lady laughed at. Harry Gay drew up his head with as much dignity as though he had known the mirth was at his expense, cast contemptuous glances toward the group of bodwaiters, and then, to show his own superior taste, attached himself to the ugliest woman in the room. She disregarded entirely the opinion of such a *distingue* gentleman, but she only laughed the louder when she saw that he was annoyed by it; indeed, his serious face seemed to infuse the very spirit, aye, the concentrated double distilled essence of mirth into her; and a more froliksome creature never existed than she was, till the irritated scholar, unable to endure it any longer, disappeared in the quietest manner possible. Then all of a sudden the self-willed belle declared that she hated parties, she never would go to another; and, making her adieus in her most approved don't-care style, insisted on being taken home at once.

Harry Gay was not a native of our village; he came from one the eastern cities to spend a summer there; and Aunt Martha said he was too well bred to have any patience with the hoydenish manners of her romping niece. But Kitty insisted that her manners were not hoydenish; and if her heart overflowed, it was not her fault, she could not shut up all the glad feelings within her; they would leap back to the call of her kindred, gushing from other bosoms, and to all the beautiful things of creation, as joyous in their mute eloquence as she was. Besides, the wicked little Kitty Coleman was always angry that Aunt Martha should attempt to govern her conduct by the likings of Harry Gay; she would not be dictated to by him, even though his opinions received the sanction of her infallible aunt. But the lady made a trifling mistake on the subject matter of his interference. He did not slander her, and always waived the theme of her follies when her Aunt Martha introduced it; indeed, he never was heard to speak of the belle, but once—once he swore she had no soul, (the Islamless Mohommedan!) a remark which was only five minutes in reaching its object. But Kitty Coleman, though very indignant, was not cast down by it. She called Harry Gay more names than he scholar as he was, could have thought of in a month, and wound up with a remark no less formidable than the one which had excited her ire. And Kitty was right. A pretty judge of soul, he, to be sure—a man that never laughed!—How on earth can people who go thro' the world cold and still, like the clods they tread upon, pretend to know anything about the soul?

Harry Gay used to get to Squire Holes [illegible] and sit all the evening and talk with the Squire and Aunt Martha, while his great black eye turn [illegible] Kitty [illegible] but Kitty would not look at him.—What right had a stranger, and visitor too, to make such a very great parade of his disapprobation? [illegible] people [illegible] to the young lady he found it difficult to [illegible] to [illegible] Kitty [illegible] after the Squire and [illegible] her alone, she sat down, and, in very spite, sobbed away as the her little heart would break. Now it happened that the Squire had lent his visitor a book that evening, which, strange enough for such a scholar, he had forgotten to take with him; but Harry, remembered it before it was too late, and turned [illegible]. He had [illegible] a moment before, and there was no use in ringing, so he stepped at once into the parlor. Poor Kitty sprang to her feet at the intrusion, and crushed with her fingers two tears that were just ready to launch themselves on the roundest and rosiest cheeks in the world; but she might have done better [illegible] for her fist touched Aunt Martha's *fauteuil*, and, in consequence, her [illegible] the neck of [illegible] It is very [illegible] in the luxurious indulgence of tears at any time, and it is a trifle more awkward still to [illegible] and then be raised by the last person in the world you would receive a favor from. It was certain [illegible] not [illegible] and the crimson [illegible] her fingers, and Harry's face immediately took the same [illegible] from reflection. Kitty looked down until a golden fringe rested [illegible] on its glowing neighbor, and Harry looked down, too, but his eyes rested on Kitty Coleman's face.—If soul and heart are one and the same thing, as some metaphysician tell us, Harry must now have discovered the mistake he once made, for there was a strange commotion beneath the bodice of Kitty Coleman; it rose and fell, as nothing but a bounding, throbbing, frightened heart, in the wildest tumult of excited feeling, could make it. And then, (poor Kitty must have been hurt, and needed support,) an arm stole softly around her waist, dark locks mingled with her sunny ones as a warm breath swept over her cheek—and Kitty Coleman hid her face, not in her hands.

Harry forgot his book again that night, and never thought of it until the Squire put it into his head the next morning; for Harry visited the Squire very early the next morning, and had a private interview, and the good old man tapped him on the shoulder, and said, "With all my heart!" and Aunt Martha looked as glad as propriety would let her. As for Kitty Coleman, she did not show her face, not she—for she knew they were talking about her, the sober old people and the meddling Harry Gay.—But when the arrant mischief-maker had accomplished his object, and was bounding from the door, there came a good rustling among the rose bushes, insomuch that a shower of bright blossoms descended from them, and Harry turned his face, brimming over in joy, to the fragrant thicket, and shook down another fragile flower in seeking out the cause of the disturbance. Now as ill luck would have it, Kitty Coleman had hidden away from her enemy in this very thicket, and there she was discovered trembling and panting, and I am afraid poor Kitty never quite recovered from the effect of her fall for the arm of Harry Gay seemed very necessary to her for ever after.

Beauty not Necessary to Love.

"We believe that most novels preceding Jane Eyre made personal beauty a pre-requisite to the gaining of a woman's heart. And we believe that much ficticious trash, since that time, has followed in the same strain. At any rate, the idea of great personal beauty is inseperable allied, in the novel fed brain, with the idea of successful lover. Whether this notion with regard to personal advantages produces much despair in the minds of those not blessed with them, we are not sure.—Still as it is liable to do so, we have wished to bring together a few facts proving that Miss Bronte wrote not against nature when she made Jane Eyre love the homely, disfigured and not graceful Rochester.

"The celebrated Lady Hamilton was probably, the most beautiful fascinating and accomplished English woman of her times. But this woman gave her heart, sinfully it is true but unreservedly and overwhelming, to Lord Nelson. And what were Nelson's personal advantages? He was an inferior, homely sickly looking man; and the additional disadvantages of the loss of an eye and arm, never alienated Lady Hamilton's love. Such were the personal gifts needed to captivate and retain the most dazzling woman of her times.—No man of his age was more successful in captivating woman's hearts than Jno. Wilkes and yet his portrait is even frightful, and his real face must have been hideous. Rogers speaks of his "diabolical squint."

"Equally successful in the same way was Marabeau. And he, too was a man utterly devoid of any pretensions to personal beauty. In speaking of himself to a lady, he describes his appearance as that of a tiger who has had the small pox! George the First or Second of England, had a daughter who, for reasons of ambition, was betrothed to a continental prince. When this prince came to London to marry her, he was found to be so inexpressibly ugly that the king told his daughter he could not ask her to marry him, and, even at that late date, he would find some pretex for breaking off the match. The princess declined the proffered service, married the prince and proved herself one of the most devotedly loving wives of her time.

"In Grammont's Memoirs we heard that even the artificial court of Charles, the second, the man whom the correct, fastidious and universally sought Frances Jennings most eagerly wished to marry was Jermyn, of whom Grammont says: 'As for his figure, there was nothing advantageous in it. He was little; his features were not disagreeable, but he was affected in his carriage and behavior.' He heard of Miss Jennings, went to court that he might see her, and our author continues, 'In the meantime Jermyn quietly enjoyed the happiness of seeing the inclination of the prettiest and most extraordinary creature in England declared in his favor.' And this triumph was in the midst of a crowd of noble forms and majestic faces—Buckingham, Sydney, Monmouth, Talbot and their compeers.

"There is a most affecting and thrilling story told, in illustration of our theme, of Commodore Berclay, who fought the battle of Lake Erie against Perry. He was engaged to be married to an English girl. At Trafalgar, with Nelson, he lost an arm. At Lake Erie he lost a leg. On returning to England feeling his condition very acutely, he sent a friend to his betrothed to tell her that under the circumstances in which he found himself he considered her as released from all engagements to him. The lady heard the message, then said to a friend, Edward thinks I may wish our engagement to be broken because of his misfortunes, does he? Tell him if he only brings back to England body enough to hold the soul he carried away with him, I'll marry him."

"Does any man in his senses suppose that a woman of real worth would have preferred some showy French dandy of the court of Louis the Fourteenth to the magnificently gifted, although dwarfed and humpbacked, Luxembourg?—We make great mistakes in these things. Love is one thing; mere optical admiration is very much another thing. The most beautiful valentine that ever was penned has this instructive stanza:

"If thou art little outwardly
What thou may'st be [illegible]
If only thou must [illegible]
[illegible] to this bright dream."

"That is the true philosophy of a true woman. The woman who will marry you because of your beauty, would about as readily transfer her affections to your carriage, if its varnish were brighter, or its proportions more in accordance with the taste of her milleniary.

"In winning admiration, personal beauty is not the equal of grace of manner; and grace of manner is not the equal of conversational power.—Indeed Shakespeare has said:

The man who hath a tongue is no man,
If with that tongue he cannot win a woman.

"But personal beauty, grace of manner, and conversational power, however much they may get admiration will not win love. It is peculiar gifts of character will do that and they only."—*Boston Transcript.*

If a horse is wet he should be walked until dry, for in this process the evaporation carries off a great amount of heat from the body, which produces chills, colds and diseases. But by moderate exercise the heat is kept up until the drying is completed.

A Tough Story.

The following story was told in Sandusky Ohio, and appears in the Massillon News:

A party of young men in that ancient city amuse their leisure moments at the hotel in drawing a long bow or telling wonderful yarns for the benefit of those apparently verdant, who may happen to come in from other parts. They tried the effect of a few extraordinary wolf stories upon a venerable and sedate customer not long since, who had come to spend the night at the best hotel, and listen to them with much surprise and interest until their stock appeared to have run out and the conversation flagged, when he remarked that he had been much interested in the news they had given him relative to the primeval inhabitants of the country; but regarded an event in his early life as more peculiar than any they had named. Said he:

"When a young man, I was travelling in Western New York, and late of a stormy night applied at a log cabin for lodging. The occupant, a woman refused it, saying her husband and sons were out hunting, and if they found me there would murder me.

"I prefered the chance to the storm, and she consented that I might lie down before the fire. In the night I heard them coming and scrabbled up the chimney.

"Thinking I was safe when at the top, I stepped over the roof and jumping down at the back of the cabin, jumped into a wolf trap. A scream of pain brought the men and boys out, and they declared I deserved a more severe punishment than death, so they kept me both in the trap and suspense until morning, and heading me up into a hogshead, with no air or light but through the bung hole, they put me on a sled and drove me some four miles up the hill and then rolled me off to starve. This I undoubtedly should have done but for a very singular occurrence. The wolves smelled me out and gathered round my prison, where one of them in turning around, happened to thrust his tail into the bung hole. It was my only chance. I caught a firm hold and held on like death to a negroe, which frightened the wolf of course and he started down the hill followed by hogshead and me. It was a very uneasy ride over the stones and stumps, but I had no idea how long it was until the hogshead striking a stone fairly the staves worn by long travel, were broken in I jumped out and found myself away down in the lower end of Cataraunus county some thirty miles from the scene of the disaster. Good night, gentleman—I did not express any doubt of the truth of your stories, and I hope you will not of mine.,

It is currently reported that the 'sell' club of Sandusky has not had a full meeting since that occured.

How the Fair Eugenie was Unexpectedly Kissed.

The Paris correspondent of the New York Courier relates the following as a positive fact.

At the moment when excitement, alarm and confusion were at their some and circumstances occurred of the most comic kind, to the intended victim of the eternal machine. The Emperor had just stopped out of his carriage on the pressing invitation of Lanat, of the bleeding countenance, and had turned shocked and horified to contemplate the hundred and fifty wounded people who were writhing around him, when he felt his hand grasped by an unknown man of apparently low rank in life, who warmly congratulated him on his escape. Thanking the man hurriedly, the Emperor resumed as I have said above his ragard of the sufferers, and gave orders for attention to them. His instructive felicitator turned from him in equal haste, took the Empress entered her box, and recounted the incidents of the explosion and its consequences, as far as she was concerned, she added. "And I was kissed with warmth by some person, but by whom I cannot conceive." "It was no doubt the same friend who shook my hand," said the Emperor.

Now, I have no doubt, I repeat, that you will receive this story with incredulity, but if you do you will be wrong.

As usual, a number of young men were whiling away their leisure hours in the Cafe dedicated to them, with billiards, dominos and piquet, and coffee, when this horrible attempt was made. Among them was one named Lippman, a very fast man; and enthusiastic Bonabartist. Astounded by the explosions of the shells, and aroused still further by the sudden entrance into the Cafe of several splinters of the shells through the windows which shattered *capossant*, Lippman and his comrades rushed from the Cafe and seeing how matters stood, he flew to the rescue, and bowing his head from joy at seeing them safe, was the daring individual who had the *insigne* honor of a warm shake of the hand by an Emperor and of heartily saluting, *ad libitum*, an Empress, in a situation never before chosen for such demonstration of affectionate loyality.

The Charleston Advertiser says a whale of the humpback species was driven ashore at Nahant a few days since, and, upon being cut open, a pair of boots marked "J.," in a good state of preservation, were found in the entrails. It is supposed that the boots, as they were marked "J.," belonged to Jonah, and were taken off and left behind by accident, when he made his exit from the big fish.

[illegible] a very pretty girl's saying to Leigh Hunt, "I am very sad you see," he replied, "Oh, no; you belong to the other [illegible]."

Farmers' Department.

[illegible]

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

[illegible]

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Carroll Co. Agricultural Society will be held in one of the rooms of the Court House on Wednesday next at 1 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of making out the list of premiums to be awarded at the next County Fair, and for such other business that may come before it.

Farmers' Club.—Court having been held on the evening appointed for the meeting to organize a Farmers' Club, nothing was done, and no definite time was stated at which to hold a meeting in the future. We therefore take this method of calling a meeting, to be held at the Court House on Saturday evening, March 20th, for the purpose of organizing a Farmers' Club for this township. We would suggest that such a club should be organized in every township in the County. We have heard it spoken of by members of one or two of the townships. Wake up farmers.—Organize your clubs, and you will never regret it. If there are any of those clubs organized in the County, we will be under obligations to some of our friends, if they will forward an account of the organization, with a copy of the constitution and by-laws.

Spreading Manure on the Surface.

A writer in the Edingburgh Journal of Agriculture, commenting on the views of Prof. Voelcker, as the exposure of fresh manure on the surface of the ground, relates the following striking experiment, made by a scientific man, for the purpose of testing expressly the several methods of using manure:

"There being a difference of opinion among scientific men regarding the advantage of spreading dung upon the surface, and leaving it exposed for some time before covering it in, Prof. Legnitz, of Eldena, had recourse to experiment for the solving of the question. For this purpose he selected two and one-half rods, which he divided into four equal parts. To No. 1 no manure was given. No. 2 received about two tons of farm-yard dung, which was spread immediately and covered in by means of the plow. No. 3 was treated in the same manner, with this difference, that the hoe was used instead of the plow. The same quantity of dung was carried to No. 4, and allowed to remain spread three weeks on the soil before being covered in by the hoe. On the 10th of October, the four lots subjected to experiment were sown with about ninety five rye-seed each. The following are the total results of the crop of each lot, grain and straw included:

No. 1 produced	[illegible]	pounds
No. 2 "	770	"
No. 3 "	818	"
No. 4 "	[illegible]	"

The writer very justly remarks, that a single experiment should not be considered conclusive, but that it is sufficiently striking to warrant a repetition of it on a larger scale.

Estimating Crops.—It is desirable, frequently, to measure standing crops; it is always interesting to have a rule by which one can estimate a crop. The follow method of estimating a crop of wheat, rye, oats or barley, has been found correct in England: Frame together four light sticks, measuring exactly a foot square inside, and with this in hand, walk into the field and select a spot of fair average yield, and lower the frame square over the heads as it will inclose, shell out the heads thus enclosed, carefully, and weigh the grain. It is fair to presume that the product will be the 43,560th part of an acre's produce. To prove it, go through the fields and make ten or twenty similar calculations, and estimate by means of the whole number of results. It will certainly enable the farmer to make a better calculation of what his field will produce than he can by guessing.

Breaking Prairie.—Inquiries.—Is the opinion (gained I suppose from reading and conversing with prairie farmers) that prairie sod should never be broke except when the grass is growing most rapidly, correct? If so what are the reasons for it? J.

Butler County, Iowa.

Yes, for the reason that if plowed shallow and left uneven it readily [illegible] roots and rots, whereas, if turned under deep or out of season the sward does not decay.—*Emery's Journal of Agriculture.*

Leaking Houses.—There are very few common houses built of wood, that will not, after a long season of drought, leak badly at some places, when heavy rains occur. The best cement for stopping all cracks or openings where the rains enter, is a mixture of sand and white lead paint.

The Pork Trade of [illegible].—Two firms in that city [illegible] the aggregate 20,000 [illegible] season.

THE REPUBLICAN.
FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1858.

The Re-Opening of the African Slave Trade.

The re-opening of the African Slave Trade, is now being strongly advocated in the South. They are not satisfied that our country is already cursed by the enslavement of thousands of those unfortunate beings, [illegible] but must needs cause thousands in filling up every nook and corner, and grain every foot of land by the contaminating influence of slavery. We have before us a southern pro-slavery paper, published at Port Gibson, Miss., called "The Southern Reveille," the columns of which are taken up in advocating the re-opening of the Slave Trade. It contains a long article, which is but the continuation of a still longer one upon the Mississippian, on that subject.

The writer begins with a lot of "[illegible]," about being bold, highbroad, [illegible], &c., &c. He says that some fear that the re-opening of the slave trade may endanger the safety of their state and society; but expresses the opinion that such will not be the case, unless [illegible] Now we would like to know if the writer honestly thinks that there is anything magnanimous in the attempt to re-open the African Slave Trade. We ask him to study the honest promptings of his heart, (if he has any) and then tell us if there is anything magnanimous or honorable in attempting to carry out a scheme against which the commonest principles of morality revolt? Is it chivalrous to take advantage of the helpless condition of the Africans, by taking them natives, and making slaves of them? Is it chivalrous to steal? Is it high toned honorable or magnanimous to engage in such petty theft? Theft of the meanest kind, and which other civilized nations denounce in no measured terms [illegible]

[illegible]

...in their iniquitous proceedings. [illegible] would flood our country with still more slaves. Up, Freemen! Resist these foul proceedings and prevent, by your most vigilant efforts, this great stain from spreading itself over the length and breadth of our country!

☞ We are happy to learn that matters have been so arranged in the East, that it is confidently expected that the work can again be commenced by the last of April, or the 1st of May. The improved condition of the money market in the east, is a blessing to Railroad Companies. There appears to be a disposition on the part of our creditors to assist us all in their power. On the part of our Directors, and those who are acquainted with the circumstances of the Company, there is a great deal better feeling existing, now, than there has been for some time past.

Wm. H. Seward appears to be an excellent hand at foretelling coming crashes, or coming prosperity. Two years ago he predicted the last "crisis," and last winter he predicted the present improvement in the times. He says we are going to be blessed with a greater amount of prosperity, in a short time than we have ever been before. That being the case, we may expect better times in the West, and better success in railroad projects. It is only necessary for the panic to subside, in order to secure complete success in the negotiation of our securities. The worst is past. The night is departing and the dawn of a better day is at hand. Our company is still safe and it only needs one more vigorous effort to complete the road.—That effort will be made this season. Then let stockholders cheer up, and do all in their power to insure the success of their project.

Wild Cats.—The opponents of [illegible]

Special Dispatch to the N. Y. Herald.

Fierce Fight over the Cook in the Senate.

Washington, March 1st, 1858.—The Senate went into executive session for a long time to-day, and had warm consideration of the confirmation of Mr. Isaac Cook, the Chicago Postmaster. Senator Douglas opposed the bad against him, and attacked right and left. The Little Giant was perfectly furious. He charged him with all sorts of crimes, some of which, however, will stand fire. Senator Fitch ably defended Cook from the charges made by Mr. Douglas, and, I understand handled the Little Giant rather roughly. Without coming to any vote, after a two hours session, the Senate adjourned. The friends of the Administration could easily have confirmed the nomination of Cook, but Judge Douglas declared on his word of honor that Cook was personally and politically dishonest, and a man of neither the ability nor character for any position under the government. Under these circumstances the nomination was permitted to lie over, so as to investigate their truth. It is very possible Mr. Douglas' friends may endeavor to indulge the belief that this postponement is an evidence of a want of support to the President in the course which he has seen proper to adopt towards the Douglas office holders; but such is not the fact. The postponement was simply in consequence of the grave charges preferred by Judge Douglas against Cook. This is a curious case, as serving to illustrate the position of Judge Douglas and his friends with the Administration. Cook was formerly Postmaster of Chicago, appointed in 1853 at the instance of Judge Douglas, who was his intimate friend. At the expiration of his commission in 1857 Mr. Cook [illegible]

Special Dispatch to the N. Y. Tribune.

Breckinridge Snubs Douglas.

Washington, March 2.—[illegible]

Arrival of the New York.

New York, March 5.—The steamship New York, from Glasgow, Feb. 14th, arrived to-day at 6 P. M.

She experienced heavy westerly gales all the passage.

On the [illegible] she was struck by lightning which carried away her fore royal mast.

She brings Glasgow papers of Saturday evening, 13th inst., which contains a few hours later advices from London.

Consols closed at noon of the 13th, 96⅝ to 96¾ for money and account.

The London Advertiser's Paris correspondent writes that Allsop was in Paris very recently, and was frightened away by the menaces of his confederates, who threatened to take his life because he expressed doubts respecting the success of the dreadful enterprise. He has, without doubt escaped to America.

It is again said that Schamyl has given his submission to Russia.

The steamer from Alexandria arrived at Southampton on the 13th. She brings the heavy portion of the Australian mails and £[illegible] in gold.

The Marco Polo, with £300,000 in gold was off Holyhead on Saturday forenoon.

The India House had received a long dispatch, but it merely adds some unimportant details to the facts already published.

The Times supports the India bill, and the Daily News and Herald have articles opposing it. The Daily News has an elegant leader on the treatment of [illegible]

The Journal de Francfort states that the condition of [illegible]

An Address

Delivered before the Mt. Carroll Literary and Thespian Society, Feb. [illegible], 1858, by Wm. L. [illegible]

[illegible]

JOHN EMMERT'S COLUMN.

GOOD TIMES HAVE Come Again!

We talk much of HARD times, but *Better Times Have Come Again!!*

Call down at the well known stand formerly occupied by A. Rea [illegible]

The subscriber having lately bought out A. Rawley & Co. would announce to the people of Carroll and surrounding country, that it is his intention to carry on the

MERCANTILE BUSINESS,

At the old stand, formerly occupied by the above named firm,

ON MARKET STREET,

AND

Opposite the Mansion House.

[illegible]

GOODS

[illegible]

JUST RECEIVED FROM THE CITY.

A FRESH SUPPLY,

[illegible]

A FINE ASSORTMENT OF SHAWLS,

[illegible]

NOTIONS,

BOOTS AND SHOES,

[illegible]

FORTY PER CENT. CHEAPER

[illegible]

HARDWARE,

[illegible]

Cheap for Cash!

[illegible]

GOODS AT COST.

[illegible]

Special Notices.

Advertisements, &c.

School Notice.—Notice is hereby given, that on Thursday, April [illegible], the board of Examiners will meet at the Court House in Mt. Carroll, and on Saturday following, [illegible] to examine teachers for this county. [illegible] March 5th, 1858. JAMES DeWOLF, School Com.

THE "CARROLL SAX HORN BAND" Take this method of informing the Public that they are now prepared to play, on all occasions, on the shortest notice. Charges moderate. D. H. STOUFFER, Secretary. S. MOORE, Leader. Mt. Carroll Illinois, January 7th, 1858.—41

School Notice.—The subscriber hereby announces that he will be at the County Clerk's Office in Mt. Carroll the first Monday of every month, to transact any business that relates to his office, and all persons [illegible] are requested to be prompt [illegible] JAMES DeWOLF, School Com. Nov 17th, 1857.—30tf

A CARD.

Rev. P. Lawrence respectfully informs the citizens of Mt. Carroll that he is prepared to give private lessons to students and amateurs in [illegible] the Greek, Latin, French and German Languages. [illegible]

BEWARE OF QUACK NOSTRUMS AND QUACK DOCTORS.—Use Helmbold's Highly Concentrated Extract Buchu for all Diseases of the Bladder, Kidneys and Sexual Organs. Read the advertisement, [illegible]

☞ The unprecedented Sales and unbounded success of Dr. Christie's Ague Balsam [illegible]

The Bowels and their Functions. [illegible]

Meetings, &c.

[illegible] LODGE No. 30, I. O. O. F. [illegible] regular meeting of Carroll [illegible]

CARROLL LODGE, No. [illegible] ANCIENT FREE [illegible]

SAVANNA [illegible] Meets every [illegible] evening at their Hall [illegible] H. C. PIERCE, N. G.

SYLVAN LODGE.

Sylvan Lodge, No. 151, I. O. O. F. [illegible] J. B. JOHNSON, N. G.

[illegible] ENCAMPMENT, NO. 11, I. O. O. F. [illegible] of Caledonia [illegible]

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE. [illegible] Acres of Beautiful Prairie Land!! [illegible]

LAND FOR SALE.—The subscriber [illegible]

I HEREBY FOREWARN all persons [illegible]

"REPUBLICAN" JOB PRINTING OFFICE, MT. CARROLL, ILLINOIS.

The proprietor would call attention to the improved facilities [illegible]

PLAIN AND ORNAMENTAL PRINTING!

[illegible] FANCY TYPE & BORDERS! [illegible]

Posters, Law Blanks, Show Bills, Bank Checks, Pamphlets, Handbills, Notes of Hand, Concert Bills, Ball Tickets, Programmes, Circulars, Cards, Labels, &c. Bill Heads, [illegible]

THE REPUBLICAN.

FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1858.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

For Rent.—The room in Mitler's block, formerly occupied for a printing office. We will rent it cheap. Call at this office.

Removed.—We have removed our office to Hess & Rea's building, on the Southwest corner of the Public Square.

OFFICERS of the TOWN of MT. CARROLL.

Town Trustees, Jos. F. Chapman, Robt. H. Mallory, Thos. L. [illegible], Benj. F. Miller, E. O. Evans. Police Magistrate, [illegible] Police Constable and St. Commissioner, [illegible] Notary Public, [illegible] Justices of the Peace, J. P. Emmert, Geo. W. Harmon?

MAIL ARRANGEMENTS. POST OFFICE ON MARKET ST., NORTH SIDE.

Eastern Mail—Freeport—Arrives at [illegible] Western Mail—Savanna—[illegible] Northern Mail—Galena—[illegible]

☞ We have made such arrangements, that we can furnish the Atlantic Monthly and the Republican to new subscribers, for $3,50. The Atlantic Monthly is an excellent magazine, published at Boston, and comes at $3.00 per single copy, one year. Persons wishing to subscribe, can see specimens by calling at our office.

To Correspondents.—We repeat for the last time, that we will publish no communication unless we know the name of the author. We shall be certainly happy to receive any matter of interest, and especially of local interest, from persons throughout the county; but we want the names of the authors. It is not our intention to disclose any of our office secrets, and those who do not want their names known, will find them safe in our hands. Hereafter if we receive any articles without the names of the writers, we will pay no attention to them.

Death to all Wild Cats.—David C. [illegible] is waging a war of extermination against all wild cats. He shot three last Saturday.

☞ We call attention to the fact that we still have on hand, a good assortment of Blanks of different kinds, which we are prepared to sell cheap.

No. 7 All Right.—We call attention to Jacobs & Pettit's advertisement. It will be seen that they have on hand an excellent assortment of Dry Goods and Groceries. Patronize them.

☞ Our School Commissioner publishes a notice, this week, stating the time and place, at which he will hold meetings for the examination of teachers. Read it.

We take the liberty of extending the thanks of the citizens of our town to those philanthropic gentlemen, for their successful efforts in securing gravel crossings, at several places, in the streets.

☞ Circuit Court will be in session next week, and during that time we expect to see a large number of persons in town. We live in hopes that many of them will have plenty of the "rhino," and that they will not fail to "remember the printer."

Fire.—Last Sunday morning, about 2 o'clock, an alarm of fire was started, and a number of the citizens turning out, found that the Malt House belonging to the Mutual Manufacturing Company, was in a blaze. By hard working, they succeeded in extinguishing the fire so as to save a portion of the building. One end was burnt down, and some grain was damaged.

Exhibition.—The Mt. Carroll Literary and Thespian Society will give another exhibition next Monday evening. On that occasion the society will perform a drama, in five acts, entitled "The Drunkard, or The Fallen Saved," which, for its moral bearing, cannot be surpassed by any play that has ever been written. The large number who, we understand, have been anxiously waiting to witness that play, can have an opportunity next Monday evening.

☞ There are over 300 students attending the Union School, and seven teachers (including the teachers of language and music) are employed. We understand that there is to be an examination of the classes held, about the 1st of April. Among the older students of the school, there has been a literary society (composed of both sexes) organized which has not, heretofore been noticed. The object is to engage in the discussion of different [illegible]

Manny's Reaper.—The attention of our readers is called to the advertisement, in another column, of Manny's Reaper. That Reaper is too well known, to our readers, for us to make any comments. It will be seen that the price has been reduced. Mr. H. H. Taylor, who advertises them for sale, will be found, by all who trade with him, to be a perfect gentleman, and a thorough business man. He has on hand a splendid assortment of farming implements. Our farmers will find it to their interest to trade there.

(Savanna Correspondence.)

Savanna, March 9, 1858.

Constable paid me a visit last Tuesday morning while I was eating breakfast. Came blustering in—said my company was solicited to attend court, instanter—concluded I was a "*gone sucker*." Summons called for me as a witness—felt better. Finished my breakfast and rode to Carroll. Sat in the court room all day, listening to the lawyers, the principal part of the time, squabbling with each other as to what was and what was not law.

Rode home through storm after night to return again next morning—went through about the same exercises as day before, until about 4 P. M., when I was called upon to testify to the "truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth." One lawyer contended that I was not to testify to the whole truth.

Lawyers all got into a dispute, (more than one talking at a time,) as to my testifying to certain things. Squabbled about half an hour—concluded to leave it to the *Judge* to decide.

Judge said go on. Finally told all I knew about the case, which was not much, rode home after night, having spent two day's time. Paid tavern bill—rode 40 miles horse back, and received as pay "nary red."

A donation party came off at the house of Rev. W. D. Atchison on Thursday last, for his benefit. Some $80 was contributed.

Sunday last, between 11 and 12 A. M., an old lady, by the name of [illegible] had all her clothes [illegible]

[illegible] By the free use of water, buckets and axes, the fire was soon extinguished, when it was found that the bed was entirely burnt up. [illegible] lady's and some of the [illegible] feather bed and bedding [illegible] But little damage was done [illegible] A hole four feet [illegible] through the ceiling, [illegible]

A subscription paper [illegible] lady's benefit, was [illegible] morning [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] week. [illegible] buying, paying [illegible] Wheat, per bush. Oats, Corn, Flour per cwt. [illegible] Wood per cord, Butter per lb. Lard, Eggs, per doz. [illegible]

Yours very truly, H. C. PIERCE.

A Word to a Candid Public.—Scarcely four years have lapsed since the presentation of our now celebrated [illegible] Bitters was made to you. You have tested their efficacy, and have manifested your appreciation by your generous patronage, from the fact that they have invariably accomplished all they purport [illegible] Dyspepsia, [illegible] Constipation, Loss of Appetite, &c. [illegible] HOSTETTER & SMITH, Sole Manufacturers & Proprietors, [illegible] Barnes, Smith & Co., Chicago, Wholesale Agents for the West. Sold in Mt. Carroll by A. H. Lichty, and in Savanna by E. Woodruff, and by all Druggists and dealers throughout the country.

☞ With regard to disease of the chest and throat, it is in the early stages of the difficulty that the great mischief is done, for while the patients is thinking about cure, and considering whether or not he is really sick enough to need medicine, tubercles may be forming, or, worse still, sometimes may be bursting in the Lungs.

Dr. Hall's Balsam is admirably adapted for just such a condition of things as described above.

Bolles, Smith & Co., proprietors and wholesale agents in Chicago, to whom all orders should be addressed. Also, for sale by A. H. Lichty, Mt. Carroll, and E. Woodruff, Savanna.

Price of Balsam $1 per bottle, or six for $5. Panacea 25c, 50c, and $1 per bottle.

To Mothers or Physicians.—Would you apply poisons to the delicate nervous coating of the stomach for a local difficulty like a Felon, broken breast, a painful swelling &c., &c.? By no means!—Then do not give poisonous narcotics and irritating drugs to your child for Croup &c. but apply De Grath's "Electric Oil," and if it don't cure the Croup in one day come to the office and get $50. Principal office 39 South Eighth street, below Chestnut street, Philadelphia. This Oil will take out a burn in twenty minutes.

MT. CARROLL MARKET.

(Corrected weekly by Nelson & Helms.)

Mt. Carroll, March 11th, 1858.

Wheat—White per bushel	[illegible]
Barley,	[illegible]
Rye	[illegible]
Oats	[illegible]
Corn—Corn in the ear per bu.	[illegible]
Corn Meal—Meal per bu.	[illegible]
Flour—Wheat flour per [illegible]	[illegible]
Seeds—Timothy seed [illegible]	[illegible]
Clover seed	[illegible]
Flax seed	[illegible]
Eggs per doz.	[illegible]
Chickens	[illegible]
Potatoes per bu.	[illegible]
Butter per lb.	[illegible]
Lard	[illegible]
Onions, per bush	[illegible]
Hides,	[illegible]
Wood, per cord	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]

MARRIED.

On the 4th inst., by Rev. J. V. Allison?, [illegible] Mr. Thomas H. Davis [illegible] and Miss Kate D. Mess [illegible]

[illegible] by Rev. R. S. Header? [illegible]

New Advertisements.

A MAXIM.—[illegible]

SHERIFF'S SALE.—[illegible]

Mt. Carroll Nursery.

[illegible]

Old Fogyism at a Discount.

[illegible]

FREEDOM TRIUMPHANT!!

JACOBS & PETTIT.

[illegible]

MOST APPROVED STYLES

CONSTANTLY ON HAND

YANKEE NOTIONS,

[illegible] JACOBS & PETTIT.

Mt. Carroll, March [illegible]

EXHIBITIONS.

The Mt. Carroll Literary and Thespian Society

Have the pleasure of announcing to the citizens of Carroll County, that they will give a grand exhibition, at FIELDER'S HALL. On Monday Evening, March 15th, 1858. [illegible]

THE DRUNKARD, or, THE FALLEN SAVED.

The whole of the exercises to be interspersed with Vocal and Instrumental Music.

Tickets of admission 25 Cents, Children [illegible] Doors open at 6 o'clock. D. H. EMMERT, Manager. [illegible]

Sheriff's Sale.—By virtue of an execution to me directed, by the Clerk of the County Court of [illegible] County, [illegible] JOSIAH B. JOHNSON, Sheriff of Carroll Co. [illegible] Deputy.

IMPORTANT TO FARMERS!

JOHN P. MANNY'S New Combined Mowing and Reaping Machine!!

FOR $100!

With SELF-RAKING ATTACHMENT!!

For Twenty-five Dollars Extra. Manufactured by JOHN P. MANNY, Rockford, Illinois.

THIS MACHINE is recommended to the Farmers [illegible]

AS A MOWER.

[illegible]

AS A REAPER.

[illegible] H. H. TAYLOR, Agent.

MELANCHOLY.—[illegible] JACOBS & PETTIT.

[illegible]

GO [illegible] FOR THE PEOPLE! [illegible]

A GOLDEN ENTERPRISE! [illegible]

NEW YORK MERCURY.

[illegible]

THE GRAND

Closing Out Sale

— OF —

H. ROTHSCHILD & CO'S

ENTIRE STOCK!

[illegible] IN THE WHOLE COUNTY, [illegible]

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 6th, 1858.

[illegible]

FOR CASH!

[illegible]

CLOTHING AND DOMESTIC GOODS,

CARPETING,

Housekeeping Goods

SHAWLS, CLOAKS, SILKS, EMBROIDERIES, HOSIERY, &c.

Men's Furnishing Goods,

RICH TRIMMINGS, AND DRESS GOODS of every description. A very extensive Stock of

FINE CLOTHING,

As well as common.

20 to 30 per Cent. Less THAN CAN BE BOUGHT AFTER APRIL 1ST.

The Greatest Bargains Ever Offered

WILL BE AT THIS SALE.

ALL THOSE WHO ARE INDEBTED to the above firm of H. Rothschild & Co. [illegible] H. ROTHSCHILD & CO. [illegible] Assignee.

CHAPMAN & IRVINE ARE GIVING [illegible] Pounds of [illegible] for One Dollar.

HARDWARE!

BLAKE & STOWELL,

Respectfully tender their acknowledgments to the citizens of Mt. Carroll, and vicinity, for the very liberal patronage [illegible] constantly on hand a large and General Assortment of

AMERICAN, ENGLISH, AND GERMAN Hardware, SADDLERY, STOVES, TINWARE, FARMERS', BLACKSMITHS', CARPENTERS', JOINERS', WAGON-MAKERS', SHOEMAKERS', MASONS', COOPERS' and SADDLERS' TOOLS, IRON, STEEL, NAILS, ANVILS, VICES, CROWBARS, CHAINS, PICK AXES, GRUB HOES, SHOVELS, SPADES, HAY, STRAW AND MANURE FORKS, SCYTHES, SNATHS, HOES, AXES, [illegible] SKEIN BOXES, SPRINGS, MILL, CROSS-CUT, HAND, RIP, BACK and COMPASS SAWS, SAW-SETS, TRY-SQUARES, STEEL SQUARES, BEVELS, BRACES, BITTS, PLUMBS, LEVELS, CHISELS, FIRMERS, AUGURS, FILES, RASPS, COMPASSES, DIVIDERS, PLANES, PLANE IRONS, BORING MACHINES, DRAW SHAVES, SPOKE SHAVES, STOCKS AND DIES, FRICTION ROLLERS, WELL BUCKETS, CISTERN PUMPS, WELL FRANKS AND CHAIN, BARN DOOR ROLLERS, LEADING CLASPS, BELL RINGS, GATE HINGES and FASTENINGS, DOOR TRIMMINGS, BLIND HINGES, TABLE AND POCKET CUTLERY, SHEARS, SCISSORS, CURTAIN PINS and BANDS, SNUFFERS and TRAYS, BRITTANIA TEA SET, COFFEE MILLS, CUTTING PLYERS, FOOT SCRAPERS, FLUSH CHEST HANDLES, STAIR RODS, SCREW WRENCHES, BED KEYS, SHOVELS & TONGS, HAND TEA AND DOOR BELLS, SMITH BELLOWS, SCREEN WIRE, BRUSHES, MEAT CUTTERS, SAUSAGE STUFFERS, &c. &c.

We manufacture all kinds of TIN AND COPPER WARE, and [illegible] EMPLOY AN EXPERIENCED WORKMAN. [illegible]

ALL WORK WARRANTED!

[illegible] J. M. STOWELL.

GROCERIES.—A [illegible] BLAKE & STOWELL.

THE GOLDEN PRIZE FOR [illegible] ILLUSTRATED 1858, ILLUSTRATED

The New York Weekly Golden Prize is [illegible] ILLUSTRATED EVERY WEEK.

A Gift worth from 50 cents to $500.00 in gold, will be presented to each subscriber immediately on receipt of the subscription money.

TERMS.

One Copy for 1 year,	$2.00 and 1 gift.
One Copy for 2 years,	3.50 and 2 gifts.
One Copy for 3 years,	5.00 and 3 gifts.
One Copy for 5 years,	8.00 and 5 gifts.
AND TO CLUBS.	
3 Copies 1 year,	5.00 and 3 gifts.
5 Copies 1 year,	8.00 and 5 gifts.
10 Copies 1 year,	15.00 and 10 gifts.
21 Copies 1 year,	30.00 and 21 gifts.

The articles to be distributed are comprised in the following list: [illegible]

"JOLLY NEWS!!"

The Great Panic at an End!!

J. P. Emmert is Himself Again!!!

THE SUBSCRIBER HAVING [illegible]

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES!

[illegible] COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, [illegible] CLOTHING, BOOTS AND SHOES, GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS, [illegible]

"QUICK SALES AND SMALL PROFITS," [illegible] J. P. EMMERT. Mt. Carroll, January [illegible], 1858.

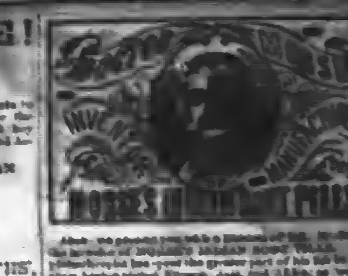
A CARD.—I would respectfully [illegible]

A "LOUD CALL!"—The undersigned [illegible]

CLERK WANTED.—An active, intelligent boy, about 16 years old, wanted as clerk. [illegible] WILSON & CO.

15 CENTS PER POUND PAID FOR [illegible] C. W. & CO.

10 CENTS PER DOZEN PAID FOR Eggs by C. W. & CO.



[illegible]

BRYANT & STRATTON'S Mercantile College.

LOCATED:

[illegible] 48 Clark Street, Cleveland [illegible] Superior and Seneca Sts. Buffalo, N. Y., corner Main and Seneca Sts. Albany, N. Y., 117 and 444 Broadway.

PATRONAGE.

[illegible]

DIRECTORS.

Wm. B. Ogden, Esq., Wm. H. Brown, Esq., Geo. W. Gage, Esq., J. C. Dore, Esq., John H. Kinzie, Esq., Philo Carpenter, Esq., Hon. Mark Skinner, J. H. Dunham, Esq., Hon. N. B. Judd, F. Morgan, Esq., Geo. W. Dole, Esq., E. C. Larned, Esq., Hon. J. H. Matteson, Dr. L. D. Boone, S. H. Wells, Esq., M. D. Ogden, Esq.

FACULTY.

H. B. BRYANT, H. D. STRATTON, H. C. SPENCER, [illegible]

THE DESIGN

[illegible]

THE COLLEGIATE COURSE

[illegible]

PENMANSHIP.

[illegible]

THE LADIES DEPARTMENT

[illegible]

TIME OF COMMENCING.

[illegible]

DAY LECTURES

[illegible]

TERMS.

[illegible] BRYANT & STRATTON, Chicago, Albany, Cleveland or Buffalo.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.—[illegible] of Campbell & Stouffer, was dissolved [illegible] SAML. J. CAMPBELL, DANL. H. STOUFFER.

THE undersigned will continue in the Hardware, Tin and Stove business at the old stand, [illegible] D. H. STOUFFER. Mt. Carroll, Dec. 1, 1857.

PARTICULAR NOTICE!!—All those [illegible] late firm of H. Rothschild & Co. [illegible]

$25 REWARD!—During my absence, [illegible]

FOR RENT.—Two Dwelling Houses [illegible] J. & B. H. MALLORY.

A. H. LICHTY'S [illegible]

[illegible]

Have You Got the [illegible]

[illegible]

GREAT EXCITEMENT IN THE DRUG [illegible]

ARTISTS TUBE COLORS, For Sale by A. H. LICHTY.

STAR AND MOULD CANDLES—For sale by A. H. LICHTY.

THE LIVER INVIGORATOR!

Prepared by DR. SANFORD.

IS A GREAT SCIENTIFIC MEDICAL DISCOVERY, [illegible]

SANFORD & CO., Proprietors, 345 Broadway, New York. [illegible]

DE GRATH'S ELECTRIC OIL! [illegible]

DR. BAKER'S PAIN PANACEA. [illegible]

CHRONIC DISEASE [illegible]

Interesting and New.

NEW AND VALUABLE PUMP INVENTED BY [illegible]

POSTS! POSTS!! [illegible]

For the Ladies.

Beginning in the gift of passion which ... [illegible] ... to Dollars.

I hold it more than half of human worth
Who heart ... [illegible] ...
—Tennyson.

Why is a lady in a printing office like a ... [illegible] ... glad when he ... [illegible]

Why is a man who goes ... [illegible] ... at an election, ... [illegible] ... Because he is ... [illegible] ... at the polls.

One man asked another why his beard was brown and his hair white? "Because," said he, "one is twenty years younger than the other."

A footman ... [illegible] ... ushered into the drawing-room a Mr. Foot and his two daughters, with this introduction: "Mr. Foot and the two Misses Foot."

A servant going through the exercise of ... [illegible] ... asked how he should ... [illegible] ... "Never you mind that," said the old ... [illegible] ... let the enemy ... [illegible]

"My dear sir, are you a miller?" "Why sir, why do you ask?" "Why, sir, the fact is, I thought you was a miller, and a very honest one, too, because you have been grinding my corn this half hour without taking toll."

The essential element of piety is sympathy with the divine government. The proof of sympathy lies in obedience to the great command—"Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and thy neighbor as thyself."—Mescott.

John Reeve was accosted in the Washington road by an elderly man with a small bottle of gin in his hand—"Pray, sir, I beg your pardon, is this the way to the poor house?" John gave him a look of clerical dignity and pointing to the bottle, very gravely said: "No sir, but that is!"

"I say, Sambo, can you answer this conundrum? Supposin' I gib you a bottle ob whiskey corked wid a cork, how would you get the whiskey out widout pullin' de cork or breakin' de bottle?"

"I gibs dat up."

"Why, push de cork in. Yah, yah!"

Conservatives.—A writer in China, speaking of the aptitude for Christian civilization of celestial juveniles, at Canton, says: The children are intelligent and sharp; they pick up English easily. Almost all the young black-guards about the place swear in good English!"

The Best Place.—A good old Dutchman and his vrow sat up till gaping time when the latter, after a full stretch, sadly said: "I vish I vas in Heben." Hans also yawned and replied, "I vish I vas in der still-house." The eyes of Sallie flew wide open as she exclaimed, "I pe pound for you, you always vish yourself in the pest place."

Revolting Disclosure.—An advertisement in the Liverpool Daily Post states that an active servant is wanted "who must be a plain cook and able to dress a little boy five years old." Are the advertisers cannibals? And (we ask only for information) with what sauce do they eat little boys, five years old?—Punch.

An assembled family, as the legacy to each was read aloud, ... [illegible] ... wished that the father had lived to enjoy his own fortune. At last came the bequest to this heir—"I give my eldest son, Tom, a shilling to buy him a rope to hang himself with." "Good gracious!" said Tom, sobbing like the rest, "that my poor father had lived to enjoy it himself."

Children are at all times ... [illegible] ... inquisitive, from everything being new around them. Here is a sample: "What does cleave mean, pa?" "It means to unite together." "Then does John unite the wood when he cleaves it?" "Ahem—well it means to separate." "Well, pa, does a man separate from his wife when he cleaves to her?" This was rather a poser to 'pa,' who answered, 'Humph!—don't ask so many foolish questions.'

"Pray, tell me, my dear, what is the cause of those tears?"

"Oh! such a disgrace! I have opened one of your letters, supposing it to be one addressed to myself. Certainly it looked more like Mrs. than Mr."

"Is that all? No great harm is done."

"But the contents—such a disgrace!"

"What! has any one dared to write me a letter unfit for my wife to read?"

"Oh, no! It is couched in the most chaste language. But the disgrace!"

The husband eagerly took up the letter, and commenced reading the epistle that had been the means of breaking his wife's heart. Reader, you couldn't guess the cause in a century, ... [illegible] ... was no other than a bill from the printer for nine year's subscription.

A Strange Change.—A young man from the Emerald Isle, employed as a porter in a large wholesale store, was surprised and delighted by the entrance of an old acquaintance. After ten minutes jollification and talking over old times, the visitor left, when Pat's employer said to him:

"So, Pat, you knew that chap in the old country."

"Och, an' sure did I, an' it's bad the day I met wid 'im 'ere. It's a fine boy he is, wid all his family. His grandfather was a general, an' he'd ha' been a general himself, if he'd not come away."

"But what was he after in your pocket? I thought I saw him putting his fingers in there, rather slily."

Clapping both his hands to his pockets, Pat ascertained that both watch and pocket-book were among the missing.

"Murther!" he cried; gesticulating like a whale with a dozen harpoons in his sides, 'the murtherin' thafe! the spalpeen. I knew him well, wid all his family. His gran' father was hanged, and his father was hanged, an' he'd have been hanged himself if he'd not run away as soon as he did!"

The Guards are Coming, the! the!
—as are all—
W. S. FEASE.

... [illegible] ...

HOMESTEAD INSURANCE,
At Weedsport, New York.

CAPITAL, ... [illegible]

... [illegible] ...

AGENTS, ATTENTION!

GREAT GIFT SALE ... [illegible]

STOVES! STOVES!! STOVES!!!

D. D. STOUFFER,

Has just received the largest assortment of Stoves ever brought to this city, comprising New and beautiful styles of Cook, Parlor, Room and Office Stoves, suited to please ... [illegible]

Assortment of Hardware,
CUTLERY

... [illegible] ...

MUSICAL BOX

Warranted.

Great Reduction in Prices

CABINET WARE

Ploughs! Ploughs!

ALL RIGHT
On the Goose Question!

Farming Implements

BROKE ... [illegible]

Circulating Library

A Dunning Letter

Attention, the Whole ...

MARCH

Holiday Presents.

CHAPMAN & IRVINE

PORK

8 lbs. of Sugar
FOR ONE DOLLAR

CHAPMAN & IRVINE
WANT ... TO PAY THEM
SOME MONEY

Bell's Commercial College.

BELL & SLOAN, Proprietors.

Bell's Commercial College, corner of State and Randolph streets, ... [illegible] ... incorporated by the Legislature of Illinois, February, 1858.

FACULTY.

Hon. S. V. Bell, ... [illegible]

... [illegible] ...

RAILROADING.

BANKING AND EXCHANGE.

STEAMBOATING.

KANSAS! KANSAS!!—Great excitement at NELSON & BOHN'S Store.

... [illegible] ...

DRESS GOODS.—In this department we can exhibit something to suit the taste of most any one, Toulard Silks, Tarletans, Silk Tissue, Cashmeres, Merenos, Alpacas, De Lanes, De Bages, Coburgs, Poplins, and stuff goods in general. Also the best selected variety of Prints, Ginghams, etc., ever offered to the public.

SHAWLS.—A quantity of Bay State, all sizes for Ladies and Misses.

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, &c.—Our stock of Cloth and Cassimeres are good, we can show Cloths of almost every description, consisting of black, blue, brown, invisible green, and other colors; Vestings, etc.; Satinetts and all kinds of goods for men and boys wear.

CLOTHING.—We have a fine lot of Winter Clothing, Coats, Pants, Vests, etc., for men and boys, and at prices ... [illegible]

SUNDRIES.—The best assortment of Flannels, all colors, Ladies' Sack Flannels, Linseys, Embroiderings, Laces, Jeconetts, Book Muslins, Cambrics, Edgings, Insertings, Cuffs, ... [illegible]

RIBBONS.—A splendid assortment of Bonnet and Cap Ribbons, Bonnet ... [illegible]

DOMESTIC GOODS.—Consisting of ... [illegible]

BOOKS.—... [illegible]

QUEENSWARE.—... [illegible]

HARDWARE.—... [illegible]

BOOTS AND SHOES.—... [illegible]

RAILROADS, &C.

RACINE & MISSISSIPPI RAILROAD.

... [illegible] ...

J. S. DURAND, President.

GREAT WESTERN MAIL ROUTE.

GALENA AND CHICAGO UNION RAILROAD.
MAIN LINE.

For Freeport, Galena and Dunleith.

Chicago, Fulton and Iowa Line.

Beloit and Madison Branch.

FOX RIVER VALLEY RAIL ROAD.

For Crystal Lake, McHenry and Richmond.

For Galena, Dunleith and St Paul.

TRAINS EASTWARD.

Galena and Chicago Union Railroad.

New Railroad Route Opened.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD.
SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

... [illegible] ...

THROUGH TICKETS

... [illegible] ...

JOHN B. DONE,
General Superintendent, Chicago.

Look out for the Cars!
WHEN THE
BELL RINGS!
CLEAR THE TRACK!!

Excitement Extraordinary!
AT THE
NEW DRUG & BOOK STORE
OF DR. B. P. MILLER,

In Mt. Carroll, Opposite the Court House.

... [illegible] ...

Drugs and Medicines.	Drugs and Medicines.	Miscellaneous.
ACIDS.	GUM.	PLASTERS.
PERFUMERY	...	PAINTS.

PATENT MEDICINES.

WINDOW GLASS.

BOOKS.

BIBLES AND HYMN BOOKS,
Standard School Books,
Blank Books of every variety.

The Lovers of Literature are invited to call and examine the Doctor's Circulating Library.

The Carroll County Republican.

VOLUME 6. | MT. CARROLL, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1858. | NUMBER ...

THE REPUBLICAN,
IS PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY, AT MT. CARROLL, CARROLL COUNTY, ILLINOIS, BY
D. B. EMMERT.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:
$1.50 per annum, ... in advance.

RATES OF ADVERTISING:
... [illegible] ...

OFFICE in the rooms formerly occupied by Hoss & Rapp, on Main Street, southwest corner of the Public Square.

JOB PRINTING.—Of all kinds, such as Pamphlets, Handbills, Circulars, Blanks, Cards, etc., executed in the best style, and at reasonable rates.

STATE OFFICERS.

Governor	Wm. H. Bissell.
Lieutenant Governor	John Wood.
Secretary of State	O. M. Hatch.
Auditor	J. K. Dubois.
Treasurer	James Miller.
Superintendent of Public Instruction	W. H. Powell.
Governor's Private Secretary	... [illegible]

CARROLL COUNTY OFFICERS.

County Judge	... [illegible]
County Clerk	... [illegible]
County Treasurer	... [illegible]
Sheriff	... [illegible]
Deputy Sheriff	... [illegible]
County Surveyor	... [illegible]
Judge of the Circuit Court	... [illegible]
Clerk Circuit Court and Recorder	... [illegible]
Deputy	... [illegible]
State's Attorney	... [illegible]
Coroner	... [illegible]
Drainage Commissioner	... [illegible]
School Commissioner	... [illegible]
Board of Examiners	... [illegible]
Superintendent of County Farm	... [illegible]

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

... [illegible] ...

Business Directory.

BANKING HOUSES.

EXCHANGE AND BANKING HOUSE ... [illegible]

HOSTETTER, REIST & CO., EXCHANGE BANK AND COLLECTION OFFICE. ... [illegible]

ATTORNEYS.

B. L. PATCH, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, ... [illegible]

VOLNEY ARMOUR, CLERK OF THE Circuit Court, General Land and Collecting Agent ... [illegible]

JOHN WILSON, ATTORNEY AND Counsellor at Law, ... [illegible]

GEO. W. HARRIS, JUSTICE OF THE Peace and Notary Public, ... [illegible]

PHYSICIANS AND DRUGGISTS.

E. P. COCHRAN, M. D., Savanna, Ill. ... [illegible]

E. M. McAFFEE, M. D., HOMOEPATHIC Physician and Surgeon. ... [illegible]

DR. B. P. MILLER, HAVING PERMANENTLY located ... [illegible]

S. M. EBY, M. D., Eclectic Physician, ... [illegible]

A. H. ... DEALER IN DRUGS, MEDICINES, ... [illegible]

DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES.

L. B. & H. C. PIERCE, SAVANNA, ILL. Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, ... [illegible]

JOHN EMMERT (at the stand formerly occupied by ...), Dealer in Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, ... [illegible]

CHAPMAN & IRVINE, CORNER OF MAIN and Market streets, Mt. Carroll, ... [illegible]

J. B. EMMERT, (in the room formerly ...) ... [illegible]

W. S. PEASE REMAINS AT THE OLD ... [illegible]

ARTISTS.

SKYLIGHT AMBROTYPE AND DAGUERREOTYPE GALLERY ... [illegible]

PREMIUM DAGUERREOTYPES! ... [illegible]

Business Directory, Con.

HOTELS AND SALOONS.

EMPIRE SALOON.—John Baird, Proprietor. ... [illegible]

MANSION HOUSE, Market Street, ... [illegible]

THE YORK HOUSE.—Pratt & Bailey, Proprietors of this well known House, ... [illegible]

THE EXCHANGE SALOON, corner of Main and Market streets, ... [illegible]

AGENCIES.

LIFE AND FIRE INSURANCE AGENCY. ... [illegible]

TAYLOR & BUREL, STEPHENSON ST., FREEPORT, ... [illegible]

MACK & BARBER, FREEPORT, ILL., Forwarding and Commission Merchants. ... [illegible]

LUMBER! WHEAT! ... [illegible]

TAILORING.

TAILOR SHOP.—FRANZ & BRO. ... [illegible]

TAILORING.—WHERRITT & MOORE ... [illegible]

JEWELRY AND STATIONERY.

WATCHES, CLOCKS & JEWELRY.— ... [illegible]

STOVES, ...

BLAKE & STOWELL ... [illegible]

MT. CARROLL FOUNDRY ... [illegible]

R. BEES & CO. ... [illegible]

MOSES & ... [illegible]

LIVERY AND SALE STABLE ... [illegible]

VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE ... [illegible]

STOVES! STOVES! ... [illegible] ... BLAKE & STOWELL.

NOTICE.—ALL PERSONS HAVING INTEREST ... [illegible]

NEW "CUSTOMER" BOOT & SHOE SHOP.— ... [illegible]

OFFICE PEORIA
Marine and Fire Insurance CO.
32 Main Street, Peoria, Illinois.
CHARTERED 1841.

THIS COMPANY CONTINUES TO ... [illegible]

FOR RENT.—Rooms in the building ... [illegible]

Poetry.

THERE'S NOTHING LOST.

... [illegible] ...

Miscellaneous.

Those Girls at the Dolphin

The town of Guilford, in Surrey, is one of the most romantic, characteristic, and singular throughout the country. Its origin is of ancient date, for it was one the residences of the West Saxon Kings, the ruins of whose castle are still to be seen to the southward of the High street. It has many old fashioned buildings, some of which, in former times, were residences of people of note, or were built for some public uses, but are now residences of tradesmen, or are converted to purposes never contemplated in their erection.

Among them is the Dolphin Inn—a large old fashioned building, with a somewhat modernized front, but the back of which remains, as it did years agone. Beneath the centre of the building there is an arch—a right of way sufficiently wide to allow carriages to pass, and leading to a large public school, as well as to another and populated part of the town. This was much frequented by the public.

So was the Dolphin.

But there were two reasons for this. First, the two daughters of old Martin Daere were acknowledged to be the prettiest girls in Guilford. That was saying a great deal, too, for the girls of Guilford are all pretty, very pretty. But, oh dear! Martin's two daughters, Phœbe and Naomi, were prettier than the prettiest in the town, perhaps in the county.

They were of the Saxon type—fair haired, blue eyed, ... cheeks, and skins as white and transparent as alabaster, and that skin looked so smooth and soft, that one's very fingers ached to touch it. Oh, gracious!

Then they were so pleasant in their manner, so winning in their ways, so cheerful, so obliging, complaisant, innocent, and modest, that they won the favor of all who visited the house, and they were many.

This was the reason why the Dolphin drove a roaring trade, and that those who loved a pretty face, and good, ... wholesome cheer, all went to the Dolphin.

The ages of Phœbe and Naomi were respectively twenty and eighteen, and, of course, they had plenty of admirers. All kinds of flattering speeches and first compliments were paid to them, and, whenever they handed change, it was a wonder if the excited recipient didn't try to squeeze the sweet soft fingers that presented the dirty money. But they took no heed to all these smart sayings and tender looks; they thought ... was ... kind to them and they endeavored to respond ... as ... possibly could, ... some conceited ... young farmers ... imagined because they received a cheerful answer and a smiling glance, that they had made an impression. Nothing of the sort! They were forgotten as soon as they were away, although they did give a knowing nod to a companion, perhaps, and say, "I must be on there. I can make it alright there!"—a supposition as foreign from the truth as it is possible to suppose.

The fact was, they were too constantly and closely occupied to pay any attention to side-winded remarks, direct compliments, and the somewhat impudent leers, to which they were subjected. There were so many to serve, so many demands to honor, so many wants to supply, that they had as much as they could do, without adding to their task the nuisance of listening to the rubbish which would have been poured into their ears, if they had had time to listen to it, or had given the opportunity for it to have been done.

Martin Daere was very fond of his girls, not alone because they were of such valuable assistance in his business, or that they performed their duty so cheerfully and so entirely, but because they were deprived of their mother, a most excellent woman, whose own kind disposition and estimable qualities had done so much to make them what they are.

Master Daere did not so often hear the praises of his daughters' beauty sounded, but he knew that they were pretty girls, and that the heads of half the young fellows of Guilford were turned by their charms. He knew the girls to be innocent and guileless, and he resolved to do his best to keep them so, as he could, and without appearing to exhibit any harsh or unnecessary control over them. His face was as smiling as theirs, and when any soft word was wafted to the ears of one of the girls, if he happened to catch it, he, with a chuckling laugh generally made it public property, so that the utterer usually got preciously jeered and joked by his companions for it.

Then the girls were often stirring with the lark, and they always retired very early; and this regulation saved them from much which might, to put in its best shape, have proved disadvantageous to them.

Then, the sun of prosperity smiled and shone on the Dolphin, and but for occasional regretful remembrances of the wife who was gone, as he hoped, unto that better world, which toil, anxiety, and trouble are not permitted to darken with their shadows, Master Daere might be said to be a happy man.

One Monday afternoon, a young man apparently just over that important era, his majority, entered the inn. It happened to be quite the slack time; the girls had gone up to dress, and Martin Daere was seated in the parlor, reading the paper and smoking his after dinner pipe. As the stranger advanced, he looked inquiringly at Martin, and stood surveying him without uttering a word.

Martin put down his pipe and paper and said, in his customary way,

'Now, sir; what can I do for you?'

'Shake hands with me, if you will,' returned the young man.

'You remember Gerard Earle, don't you?'

'Well, I should rather think so. A tall, ... light haired, scraggy boy, with a lay down collar.'

'I am he.'

'You?'

'Yes.'

'And all the rest of you, of course. You can't get over me my fine fellow, that way!'

'Nevertheless, I am that same Gerard Earle, the son of your old friend, who after living in Guilford for twenty-five years, left it, to settle down in Dorsetshire.'

'Let's have a look at thee!' exclaimed Martin Daere.

He took the young man by the hands, and drew him near to the light. After attentively perusing his features, he said,

'Thou'rt he, surely.'

Then he took both hands and wrung them heartily.

'I be glad to see thee boy!' he cried; 'right glad! Surely, thou'rt going to stay, of course!'

'I have promised myself three weeks in Guilford, if I find that absence has not cooled the warmth of friendship displayed in other days towards me, by those I loved when living here,' replied Gerard Earle.

'Thou'll find all glad to see thee here; and thou'll take up thy quarters here, or I'm a Dutchman. And thy dear father—how be he? Lord, how many a time I've missed his light hearted fun and his good natured speech.—Why did he never write to me? That wasn't the right thing, that.'

'Well, sir, soon after he left this, an uncle died in Jamaica leaving him a large estate, and he was obliged to go over to the West Indies to arrange his affairs. It took a long, long time, as you may judge; for he has not been back above six months, and since then has hardly had time to think of friends, for he has been purchasing a place in Dorsetshire, where he has made up his mind to settle down. However he knew that I intended to run over here to see some old friends, and I do not think it unlikely that, before I leave, he will take a trip to see everybody he knew in Guilford.'

'Hurrah! Well, to be sure, I was afraid matters were t'other way. Misfortunes took him from here, and it ain't often rich uncles die and leave fortunes to their nephews in the very soul of a struggle and necessity. But come in, my dear boy, the girls will be so glad to see thee. They be up-stairs, titivating themselves a bit, but they'll be down directly. Upon my word, though Gerard, you be grow'd a devilish handsome young chap.'

Gerard smiled and accompanied Martin to that much coveted sanctuary, the parlor; and there they were hardly seated, before they heard the ringing laughs of Phœbe and Naomi, with the sound of their little feet racing down the stairs at a most dangerous pace.

Phœbe had suddenly detected Naomi in the act of bringing out a lock of hair from her box of secret hoarded treasures, and watching her, perceived her kiss it, and then prepare to stow it safely away.

In a second it was in the hands of Phœbe, who darted away with her prize. She was followed by Naomi at the very top of her speed, and in the excitement of this wild chase they dashed into the parlor, and were in the act of struggling for the treasured token, when their father brought to their attention that a stranger was present.

Both girls in a moment were silent, and turned their abashed gaze upon the visitor. He stood up, and scanned both of them with eager eyes. Naomi uttered an exclamation of surprise.

'Aha!' chuckled Martin Daere; 'who is it?'

'Gerard Earle,' exclaimed Naomi.

'Good heavens, so it is!' cried Phœbe. 'Dear, dear Gerard, how glad I am to see you again!'

She threw her arms around his neck and kissed him. Naomi held out her hand to him, and, with a rosy pleasing countenance, said,

'I am very glad to see you again Mr. Earle.'

'Mr. Earle!' exclaimed the young man, in a reproachful tone. 'You used to call me Gerard, Naomi.'

'Yes, yes,' she said quickly, 'and I would now; but——' she hesitated.—'But you are Mr. Earle now, and you'

'Were only Master Earle when you went away,' exclaimed Phœbe, with a merry laugh.

'Always Gerard!' returned the young man; and, with some emphasis, said 'I am the same now as then, though five years have passed since last we met.'

Naomi quitted the room hastily, to serve a customer, and, when she came back to the room again, her manner had lost much of its constraint, and she frankly owned that it would be much more in accordance with her own feelings to call him Gerard, than by the former appellation of Mr. Earle.

Gerard took up his quarters at the inn, greatly to the envy of the frequenters of the bar, who witnessed the opportunities he had of being constantly at the elbows of these pretty girls, to say to them what he pleased, to see them when they rose to breakfast, dine, drink tea, and sup with them—in fact, to have it all his own way—with anything but approving glances; and they noted, too, that if any one attempted to be tender to Naomi, or to say to her a word more than met the approbation of Gerard Earle, he was sure to draw the fiery eyes of the young man upon him, conveying an expression that, if he was not ready for a mortal combat he would be wise to discontinue his attempted flirtation with that most charming of all charming girls.

He was very certain that Gerard Earle, who in past years, had been very fond of little Naomi, was now over head and ears in love with her. There was nothing surprising in that—"it had been so with us, had we been there;" but it was not so certain that she returned it. She did not pay him so much attention as Phœbe did; and, if there were others in company, it appeared as though she spoke more readily and freely to them than him. He saw it, and felt it.

He was to have another evidence that she did not care so much for him as she did for others.

He was startled, on the Saturday, just after Phœbe and Naomi had retired to bed, by seeing a most painfully handsome young fellow enter the house, and, without ceremony, present himself behind the bar. He carried a black leather carpet bag and a great coat.—He had just come from London.

'Well, dad!' he said to Martin, who shook him warmly by the hand, 'Got down to-night instead of to-morrow, at dinner time. Want a long day tomorrow. Where's the girls? gone to roost?'

'Glad to see you, my boy!' cried Martin. 'Yes, the girls have subsided, as old Huggles, the parish clerk, says when he begins to enjoy his glass of grog at the bar, when they have all gone——(th, I beg pardon!—Allow me to introduce you, Harry, to a son of a very dear old friend of mine, who has come to spend a few weeks with us. Mr. Gerard Earl—Mr. Harry Villiers.'

The two young men looked into each others eyes, with a sort of 'What the devil do you want here?' air, and bowed stiffly. They were left together, to get on as best they could, for Martin was obliged to tend to his customers. They smoked together, drank grog together, talked over the affairs of the day; were in fact, very civil, but not very friendly towards each other.

'This fellow' said Gerard to himself, 'is certainly down here on a matchmaking business, he is dressed so carefully. Oh that I knew which one he is after! He's so cursedly handsome!'

Said Harry to himself, 'where the father of sin did this chap tumble from? He's after Phœbe or Naomi, of course, how I should like to know which. He's infernally good looking, and has been carrying on a nice game here all the week.'

Sunday morning all breakfasted together. The girls were quite at home with Harry, especially Naomi, to whom he was, in Gerard's eyes, ridiculously and offensively attentive. As for her she seemed to look and talk to nobody but him.

They went to church together, and Naomi took Harry's arm. He was about to offer it to Phœbe, but Naomi seized it, and marched off with him in triumph. Gerard took Phœbe, and sat with her in the family pew. Harry sat next to Naomi outside. It seemed to be a preconcerted arrangement that she should not sit next to Gerard, and the consequence was that his mind went rambling. He held his book upside down twice, and let it fall four times. Once Phœbe pinched him being at the same moment inwardly convulsed with silent laughter; and he discovered himself, while the sermon—which happened to be rather a prosy one, mumbled by an elderly divine—was going on, engaged in the act of whistling, with the most plaintive pathos, 'Mary, I believed thee true!' a performance which greatly scandalized some of the very vinegary serious old maids in the vicinity, who in speaking of it afterwards, tossed their heads, and said, "However, they ought not to be surprised at anything that came from those girls from the Dolphin!"

During the afternoon Gerard contrived to have a little talk with Naomi.—He thought she looked upon him kindly, but yet with reserve.

'I see how it is,' he thought, 'she remembers how fond we were of each other—that is, how I doted on her—when we were boy and girl together, and promised to be constant in that love. I have been. She did not know her own mind until this confounded Harry came, with his cursed good looks, and now she's afraid to be pleasant with me, for fear I should think that she still loves me.'

Once or twice his arm—he couldn't help it, poor fellow!—stole round her waist. Each time he did so she turned, and looked him in the eyes. She was certainly, not angry, but it was a sort of inquiring look, which seemed to him to ask what he meant by the proceeding; and though the contact had been inexpressibly delicious, he let his arm fall, and drew it away. Accidentally, too, while talking, his hand fell on hers, and the thrill of ecstasy which went up the sleeve of his coat to the left side of his waistcoat, it would not be possible to convey. He fancied there was a softer look than usual in her eyes, as they looked into his, and he almost imagined there was a tremulous movement of her eye-lids; but this foolish conceit was knocked at once out of him, by Harry addressing her with a tender speech; to which she laughing, returned an equally tender reply, and, at the same time, hastily snatched her hand away from his, and his heart went down into his very boots.

[CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK.]

One of "Abe" Lincoln's Illustrations.

When the news of the late great battle in Congress reached Springfield, a coterie of congenial spirits assembled in the Governor's room at the State House for the purpose of talking the matter over. After it had been pretty thoroughly canvassed, and just as a portion of the company were about to retire, a well known ex-Congressman—the one who is to be elected to the U. S. Senate next winter as Douglas' successor—dropped in. Of course every man in the crowd desired to know his opinion, for he always has an original way of illustrating it.

'Well——,' said Gov. B. as the gentleman addressed, familiarly doubled himself into a vacant chair,' what is your opinion of the knock-down in Congress? We have just been talking it over a little.'

'It reminds me,' said——, 'of a case I once had up at Bloomington.'

'Let's hear it,' all said.

'Two old farmers living in the vicinity of Bloomington had from time immemorial, been at loggerheads. They could never agree except to disagree, wouldn't build division fences, and in short, were everlastingly quarreling.—One day one of them got over on the land of the other, the parties met and a regular pitched battle between them was the consequence. The one who came out second best sued the other for assault and battery, and I was sent for to come up and defend the suit.

Among the witnesses for the plaintiff was a remarkably tall fellow who was disposed to magnify the importance of the affair to my client's disadvantage. It came my turn to question him.—

'Witness,' said I, 'you say you saw this fight.'

'Yes stranger, I reckon I did.'

'Was it much of a fight?' said I.

'I'll be darned if it wasn't, stranger, a right smart fight.'

'How much ground did the combatants cover?'

'About an acre, stranger.'

'About an acre,' I repeated, musingly.

'Well now, witness, just tell me' *wasn't that just about the smallest crop of a fight off of an acre of ground that ever you heard of?*

'That's so stranger; *I'll be gol darned if it wasn't.*'

'The jury,' added——, giving his legs an additional twist, after the crowd had finished a laughing at the application of the anecdote, 'the jury fined my client just ten cents!'

If there is a better illustration of the result of the memorable conflict in Congress than the case above, we should like to hear it. In order to be appreciated, however one should hear—tell it. No man can 'get off' a thing of the kind with more comical effect.—*Peoria Transcript.*

A Powerful Sermon.—'I felt yours to be a very powerful sermon,' said I to a clergyman of a village church in Devon shire, as I walked homeward with him.

'Did you?' he replied, and added after a pause, 'and I, too, have had a powerful sermon.'

As I looked for an explanation, the clergyman said—

'There was an old man accompanied by his grandchild among the congregation. How earnest was that man's attention as he stood up and listened to the sermon.'

'I observed both him and his happy looking child,' I replied. 'That man was once the greatest drunkard in the village! a shame and pest to the place. The sudden death of a beer-shop keeper, who dropped down with an oath upon his lips, first arrested the thoughts of the aged drunkard; a zealous member of the temperance society followed up the first conviction by words of kind advice, and old Martin became a reformed man. As soon as his brain was clear from the fumes of drink, he began to feel that he had a soul, and to attend the house of God; and now he is among the most regular and devout of attendants on public worship! As I see him leading in his grandchild and bending his hoary head in worship, it is a powerful sermon to me to "sow beside all waters."—*Mrs. C. L. Balford.*

"Father what do printers live on?" ... [illegible] ... 'You said you had not paid him for two or three years, and yet you ... [illegible] ... 'Take the child out of the room, what does he know about right and wrong?'

Farmer's Department.

... [illegible] ...

Luck in Farming.

There are few words oftener in the lips of a certain class of farmers than *luck*. Smith is a "lucky man," because his corn never rots, his wheat never winter-kills, his sheep never get into his rye, and his cows never invade his meadows and orchards. His crops are better than his neighbor's, he better brings more in the market; and even his wife and children have a more contented look than other people.—Everything he touches thrives. What a lucky man Smith is!

Now, the fact is, luck has nothing to do with Smith's success in life. If you watch the man, you will find that every result he reaches is anticipated and planned for, and some of his own wit and work. It is the legitimate reward of his labors, and it would have been bad luck if it had turned out otherwise. His corn always comes up, because he always selects the seed himself, and hangs it up by the husks in the garret, where it is thoroughly dried. He does not plant until the sun has warmed the soil enough to give the germ an immediate start. He drains his wheat fields with tile, and the water that used to freeze and rots upon the surface, and through the roots of the wheat and kill them, now passes down into drains and runs off. His fields are green and beautiful in the spring, when his neighbors are russet, brown and desolate. His fences are in good repair, and his animals are not made breechy by the continual temptation of dilapidated walls. His wife and children are comfortably clothed and fed, and are not kept in a continual fret and worry by a husband and father who has no system or energy in his business. "A time and place for everything" is his motto, carefully carried out. The shoemaker is always called in when his services are needed, and none of his household get wet feet, catch cold, have lung fever, and run up a doctor's bill of twenty dollars, for want of a cent's worth of leather at the right time and in the right place.

Smith does not believe in luck. He knows that health in the family and thrift upon the farm depend upon a thousand little things that many of his neighbors are too lazy or careless to look after. So, while they are at the tavern, or loafing in the village, or running a muck in politics, he is looking after these little things, and laying his plans for next year. He has good corn, even in the poorest year, because the soil has the extra manure it needed to bring out good, long, plump, well-capped ears.—He meant to have thirty bushels to the acre, and he has it, good measure and running over. Talk with him about luck, and he will say to you:

"It is all nonsense. Bad luck is simply a man with his hands in his breeches pockets, and a pipe in his mouth, looking on to see how it will come out. Good luck is a man of pluck to meet difficulties, his sleeves rolled up and working to make it come out right."

A Secret Worth Knowing.

I tried rather a curious experiment with a few potatoes last season. Some twelve months since I saw a letter from a farmer, stating the great success that had attended an experiment the writer had made in the previous season. It consisted in inserting a pea in each potato set, and planting the potato in the usual way. The result, he stated, was a large yield of peas and a splendid crop of potatoes but the most important result was the entire freedom of the potatoes so treated from disease, while all those planted in the usual way in the same field were extensively deteriorated. I was led by this statement to try the experiment on a small scale in my own garden last season. I planted not quite half a peck only fifty sets, in six rows, ... and putting a pea firmly in. The peas grew up and flourished well, and in due time I dug the potatoes. They were perfectly free from the slightest taint or speck of disease, and very fine and large; while in the same bed close to them was another lot planted in the same old style, nearly half of which were rotten. I leave your readers to draw their own conclusions.—*Letter to the Agricultural Gazette.*

Sure Remedy for a Felon.—It is said by somebody, who pretends to all about it, that the following is a sure remedy for a felon:

Take a pint of common soft soap and stir in it air-slacked lime till it is of the consistency of glazier's putty. Make a leather thimble, fill it with the composition, and insert the finger therein, and change the composition every 20 minutes, and a cure is certain.

We are happy to know that the above is a certain remedy, and recommended it to any one who may be troubled with that disagreeable ailment.—*Buffalo Advocate.*

It is not generally known that hog's lard, or animal oil of ... [illegible] ... an antidote to the ... [illegible]